# THE NEWS

that 15 defication of the new steel general the Congo Biver at He-terry, 12 miles uses of horse. The of the croppe was furnished by one City, 'Cole and Congo country to the congo congo country to the congo country to the congo country to the congo country to the congo co ties, the latter two being responsible for the bridge; the bridge is completed and it is free to the public. It is said that it has the longest spen of my free bridge west of the Mininsippi

-The City of Clinton has un a wholesale buyer of curren come a wholesale buyer of current from a power-producing plant that is to be built near Occoola. E. T. Brown-ing, of Kansas City, representing a group of promoters of that city, de-chared that the successful operation of a hydro-electric plant on the Orage River depended largely upon the ac-ceptance of a contract by the city of Chinton and the Dickey manufacturing plant at Desenvator.

Jefferson City.—Richard Gray, for-ner Portland (Ore.) newspaper man, seving a ten-year mentonce in the Mis-neri state penitentiary for first-degree othery in Jackson County, nas been led by Governor Hyde. Gray was enced in July, 1917, and has served et half his term. He had "aided appreciancy the dope habit in pris-nd in publishing the prison newsaper, the Clarion, his parole recom-

rested in improving the Belton-Pecul-r-Barrisonville road, about 20 miles gth, now proposes to sell about 8 worth of \$60,000 bond issue ds in grading the highway od erecting bridges and culverts, so not the road will be in first-class con-

on.—In a fire at Tyrene, a vilage ten miles southeast of here, the learing mill, residence and barn of Marcus Sigler, and the blacksmith shop af J. A. Rowden were destroyed. A made in the flouring mill contained several thousand defiars belonging to Sigler and he was badly burned while trying to open the anfe during the fire. Sigler had to be dragged from the

fington Junction,-Rev. Ernest P. Raggert, for the past two years pastor of the Oak Park Christian Church in as City, who was a salesman beere eatering the mi called to the pastorate of the Christian Church of Burlington Junction and will enter upon his duties July 1. He is storate of the Christian a graduate of Drake University at Des Moines, Is., and has done post-graduate

Columbia.-Gloon G. Davis and C. E. Drewers, local dairymen, have pur-chased from the Pickering farms at Bieton a Hoistein cow, Wadmantje Tinberns, Pride Pontiac, for \$3,200, and will bring the animal to Columbia to add to their berd. The cow was purchased at the annual Holstein ciation sale at Kanons City for the highest price paid at the

rheid.—The Fellini Motor Co. of this city has announced that it will erect a public gurage at the corner of onville avenue tha will cost at least \$25,000. Alex. Fellini

received here of the marriage of Miss Lucy Landis, formerly a teacher at Orane and Stella, and Dr. James B. Lankinzy, which took place at Degree,

Barcard.—Plans are under feet to used the Methodist Church in this ity at a cost of several thousand delereby convert it into a

cow Mills to the Pollard Ford has been terson City.—The City Council serive bids until 6 p. m., June 28. let by the county court to T. L. Weltkamp & Co., on a bid of \$18,332.65. Warrensburg.—A band issue is to be voted on in the Kingsville school dis-trict near here to provide funds for

is asking for bids, to be opened

Bonton-A meeting of the landowners in X Lavee District No. 2, of Scott Craig.—A survey of the orchar leit County reveals that all class County, will be held July 11, at the Lest school house, man here, when a decision will be reached as to whether the district shall spend more money to afford more complete protection to

ere' Association, at its annual meet at Smithton, elected the following

BECRETARY HUERTA SIGNS PACT WITH BANKERS AND DESTS WILL DE CETTLED.

MOVE TOWARD RECOGNITION

the house fund is variously estimated at from \$8,000,000 to \$8,000,000, and there will have to be authority for recentuation or an authority for a present eventiation will have to be added at a special election. The only her alternative to

other alternative to secure present ac-tion on an additional large of boson bonds in submission of an initiative proposal through petitions, but the fine is short for this, as the petitions must be filed by July 1 for the Novem-

Shelbyville.—The Shelby County Court, which presented a bid several thousand dollars less than any other contractor for building the highway north and south of Shelbyville, will not be able to build the road as the State

Highway Department has rejected the bid. The attorney for the commission

ruled that the county courts are not

wthorised to enter into contracts with

the State Highway Commission for

the construction of state and federal aid roads. New bids will now be asked

Sikeston - Wheat threshing in the

ent wheat crop in this district is con-

sidered the best in five years. The

first Southeast Missouri wheat to be

threshed this year will be the crop

grown by J. P. Files on one of the F. B.

freer farms. This crop is expected

to yield 10,000 bushels. Threshing on the Greer lands will be continued until

the entire crop, estimated at 30,000 bushels, is ready for the elevator

Wheat is now selling at \$1 per bushel.

rectors have been chosen for the new

bank that is to be established here

about July 1, to take the place of the

Bank of New Bloomfield, which was

closed recently: C. M. Holt and Wal

ter Dickson, of Holt Summit; J. R. Ar-

nold, M. B. Stubblefield and H. D.

Brown, of New Bloomfield; J. R.

Baker, of Fulton: L L Edwards, of

Jefferson City. The new bank will

have a capital of \$30,000 and surplus

Jefferson City.-Cecil Pace, a clerk

employed in the offices of the Missouri

Pacific Railroad here, was drowned

in the Moreau River, four miles east

of here, while bathing with a party of

friends. He was 25 years old and unmarried. The party had been bath-

ing in the river for some time when all

dress. He, too, was later observed to

have come out of the water and to he

Independence.-A large acreage of

watermelon plants has been cut by the

farmers of the vicinity of Independ-

ence, and it is expected that the Jack-

son yield this year will be larger than ever before, despite the backward na-ture of the season so far. Plants are beginning to take life now and melons

should be ready for the market by Au-

Carrollton,-Articles of incorpora

tion have ben filed by the Carrolton

Public Utility and Mining Company,

instrument lists assets at \$713,000. The

nurpose of the new corporation is to

furnish water, control electric lines,

distribute ice and lease and acquire

Liberty.-Liberty has been chosen as

the place for holding the 1923 conven-

tion of the Christian Endeavor Soci-

which has just concluded its 1922 ses-

don at Camden Point. The district em-

braces seven countles of this section

and includes all of the Christian Es-

Monnett.-The \$75,000 school bonds

recently voted by the Monnett School

Bolder, of Kansas City, for a premium

of \$1,877.55. The company agrees to

pay the attorney fees and the cost of

California.-J. L. Buchanan, a Unit-

ed States revenue officer at Kansas

City, was buried here. He died at the

Mayo Hospital on June 10, following an

operation. He had been a California

business man for 25 years and was 58

Mayaville.—The initial steps have

been taken here to pave the north

half of Water street, and city officials

believe that enough abutting property

Sedatis.—The Pottie County Bank-

ners: President, F. L. Wright, Smith-en; vice-president, C. E. Torry, La-

ms have been put to work to grade Storth Shate Highway between Clif-Bill and Hunteville, and the work be pushed with vigor. The read is

deavor societies of Kansas City.

with a capital stock of \$500,000.

gust, the growers declare.

buy, sell and operate

coal mining property.

printing the bonds.

rears old.

playing with a dog.

New Bloomfield .- The following di-

Important Stop Since Fall of Diaz.

New York.—Agreement that the out-standing debts of the Republic of Mex-ice will be paid, that payments on cur-rent interests on her bonds will start January 2, 1923, and that the back inbrest will be cared for by amortization oven a period of years which will discharge the obligation by January 1, 1928, was reached at the conclusion of a long series of conferences between international bankers and Minister of

Signatures were appended to the do ment later in the evening. De la Huerta signed for the Mexican government. Thomas W. Lamont, chairman of the international committee, signed for that committee, and the signatures were attested by I. H. Patchin, secretary of the committee. The ceremony took place in the council chambers of the Mexican Finance Commission a 120 Broadway, this city.

There was a great deal of jubilation on both sides over the success of the series of conferences, which started in New York on June 2 and which have been in progress dally since that time

The agreement, which is subject to the Approval of President Obregon covers securities with a face value ex ceeding \$500,000,000 in gold, on which the interest in arrears approximates

The cash payments on current interest will be paid out of a special fund, into which will be paid the oil export taxes and a surcharge on railway gross

The railways of Mexico are to be returned to private management in the near future. The government will as sume by indorsement all railway debi not already guaranteed by it.

In order to give time for full resump tion of all cash obligations, all classe of bondholders are to agree to tem porary suspension of all cash obliga-tions, sinking fund rights, etc., during a five-year period.

# PAY OF 325,000 MORE RAIL **WORKERS CUT \$27,000,00**

TOTAL WAGE REDUCTION IS NOW \$135,000,000 ANNUALLY.

Slash from 2 to 6 Cents an Hour Affect ing Clerks, Signal Men and Stationary Firemen.

Chicago - Pruning nearly \$27,000,000 from the annual pay roll of 325,000 rallway employes by cutting clerks, signal men and stationary firemen from 2 to 6 cents an hour, the United States Railway Labor Board announced another eties of the Western Missouri District. under the board's orders up to \$135,-000,000 beginning July 1. The clerks were cut 3 and 4 cents an hour, according to their classification, the signalmen 5 cents and the firemen 2 cents.

Approximately 1,200,000 railway employes will share the total reduction. which will result in a strike vote of ten railway labor bodies. The voting is already under way in seven unions and the other three affected by the latest order are expected to mail their bal

A dissenting opinion protesting against any reduction was included in the decision, as was the case in the two previous cuts for the maintenance of way laborers and the shopmen. The minority decision was signed by Arthus O. Wharton and Albert Phillips both labor members. W. L. McMeni men, the third member of the labor group, is in the East on an investigation for the board.

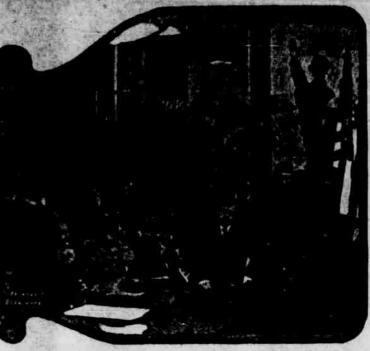
Definite recognition of a "living wage" and "saving wage" was made for the first time by the board in the decision. Although abnormal post-was conditions were pointed out as obstructions in fixing any scientific living or saving wage at present, the board de-ciared that as soon as this condition cleared away it would "give incream sideration to all the intricate de tails incident to the scientific adjustment" of such a wage.

New York "Drunk" Arresta Increase New York .-- More persons were rested for intoxication in New York during 1921 then in either of the two proceeding years, the annual report of the magistrates' courts revealed. The 5,657 effenders in 1919.

Glenwood City, Wis.-Three per are known to have been killed, many farm buildings were reported destroyed and crops badly damaged by a terrific wind and bell stores which swept part of St. Creix County.

470 Austrian Publications Suspend.
Vicana.—The high cost of print paper and other elements of production have caused the suspension of 470 neuropapers and periodicals in Americance Jaconery 1. Even the afternoon edition of the official Socialist crystal for American Sections.

Painting Given Legion Post in Paris



Marshal Foch presenting to American Legion Post No. 1 in Paris the symbolic canvas "America," the work of M. Rani-Mel, official painter to the French minister of war. The painting, of an American soldier aiding a wounded French comments, will hang on the wall of the post headquarters

20,000 MADE HOMELESS, 400 BUILD. INGS DESTROYED AS FLAMES SWEEP THE SUBURB.

TWO KILLED AND SIXTY HURT

While Houses Are Dynamited In Effort to Stop the Blaze

From Spreading.

New York .- Approximately 400 bungalows, summer residences and hotels. valued at \$5,000,000, were burned to the ground, rendering a population of 20,-00 men, women and children temporarily homeless when fire at Arverne, Long Island, fanned by a high wind, devas tated everything before it within an area of half a square mile bounded on the east by 58th street, Edgemeer on the west by Alexander avenue, Ar verne, and on the south and north by the Atlantic Ocean and Jamaica Bay. Sixty persons were injured.

Two men, one of them blind, are reorted to have lost their lives in the fre Police believe the list of dead will increase when an opportunity of searching the ruins is afforded. forfts of searching for possible victims of New York's biggest confiagration in recent years are prevented by the steady sweep of fire, fanned by a beavy wind

A miracle saved thousands from being burned to death in the path of the flames which destroyed the railroad station, the Coast Guard Station a battle-swept area in France. The roads to Far Rockaway were jammed with thousands of refugees on foot, in their backs and in their cars their valu-

Members of the 58th Coast Artiller; patrolled the coast area with orders to shoot on sight ghouls attempting to loot the ruins. Valuables of all kinds. including jewelry, were swept into the flames while the residents fought for places of safete.

The area which a few hours before had been a prosperous adjunct of Queens County, with boarding houses, hotels, bungalows crowded with residents, was a heap of smouldering ruins razed to the ground from beach to bay. All that could be seen of the section were scores of gas jets sticking up above the ruins, sputtering jets of

The place appeared like a war town and soldiers and firemen were outlined against the sky, which was ablam with

fiames that shot up for 50 feet.

Ambulances from Jamaica Hospita and Far Rocksway Hospital, with half a dozen aurgeons, were kept busy attending to the scores of injured, which included Chief Smoky Joe Martin. Chief Martin was burned about the fact and eyes when the wind shifted and the blaze in front of a house which he was endeavoring to isolate from the onrush of flames blew into his face. Deputy Chief O'Hara, who was with

Chief Martin, was also burned slightly then his superior was injured. Houses in the path of the flames we dynamited by the Coast Guard to pre-vent the configuration from spreading

Sank Bandite Get \$3,000. McPherson, Kan.—Three unmasked men walked into the McPherson Citisen's State Bank bere, held up the cashter, a cierk and eight customers at the points of guns, selend between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in cash and escaped in a

miali motor car.

identified by papers in her por Voime Parker, of Chattanooga Volme Parker, of Chattanoogs, Tone, and two men, one of whom has been

When Boy Secute Run City. North Little Rock, Ark.—This di as adopted a plan to encourage Bo costs that will be watched with grainjerest everywhere. Herh Seturde; from 1 to 2 p. m. the city officials step form and out and turn the administra-ion of the city

Southern Hilland Coat Mine Operating
Horris, 31.—The Sent estampt to oporate a coat mine in Southern Mines.
stars the minery define became disc.

#### COAL PRICE AGREEMENT ANNOUNCED BY HOOVER

Two National Associations to Maintain Level During Strike, Secretary of Commerce Says.

Washington.-Agreement with repreentatives of the National Coal Asso intion and the National Retail Coal Merchants' Asociation upon a plan of preventing advance of bituminous coal prices during the strike was announced by Secretary Hoover after a conference at the Commerce Department.

Anthracite coal operators, Hoove stated, have agreed not to advance prices of stocks now held above ground bove the levels of the past week, which, he added, were lower than at the beginning of the strike.

Bituminous operators in fields where price basis has not yet been established. Hoover said, will be "earnestly requested to reduce selling expenses for spot coal to the Garfield price, inluding the standard selling expense plus such additions for increased costs as were justified in each individual CRRC.

"The complexity of local conditions," he said, "due to the strike and the entrance of many 'Snow Bird' mines. makes the establishment of maximum prices very difficult in many districts. This plan, if adhered to, should result in a reduction of prices in several districts of Pennsylvania and West Kentucky.

#### FEDERATION OF LABOR AGAINST SHIP SUBSIDY

Measure Condemned as Being Destruc tive to the Nation's Hope. For Bos Power.

Cincinnati, Ohio,-Unqualified con demngtion of the ship subsidy bill was voted unanimously by the delegates at the American Federation of Labor and all the buildings embraced within convention, almost simultaneously with ter asking Congress to pass the mean ure under threat of an extra session The convention also voted to send a protest against passage of the bill to Senate and House leaders. The bill was termed by the resolution adopted as a "cunningly devised scheme to enrich certain classes of so-called American ship owners at the expense of the truly American taxpayer and also to provide patronage which is certain to be used for purely political pur

The resolution execuded with th statement that the bill was "condemned as inimical to public interes and particularly destructive to the na tion's hope for sea power."

#### SENATOR SAYS PRESS IS FIGHTING THE TARIFF

Washington. — Metropolitan newspeers, especially of the eastern seaboard and importing houses and departmen stores of the country, were attacked in the Senate by Senator McCumbe (Rep.), North Dakota, who charge that they were spreading an "inside and poisonous propaganda" against the pending tariff bill to further their selfish interests and to maintain "extertionate profits."

Assailing particularly New York, Boston and Philadelphia newspapers, the committee chairman said the Re-publicans had decided to change their policy of keeping silent on the subject of profits and were now ready the arguments, especially of the so-called Republican press, who have so capriciously condemned this bill."

French Mayor Bare Mata-Hari Play Nancy, France.—The mayor of Man-cy has forbidden the performance of "The Red Dancer." a play dramatis the career of Mata-Hart, the Pas actress who was executed during war for her espionage activities.

One Killed in L. & N. Acc Casee, Als.-One dead, another fats ly injured and several others he Louisville and Nashville pa-train ran through a siding at H nine miles parth of bore.

Silver City, N. M.—The most serious sreat fire of the present season is Ing-ing in the Mopelies Mountains, 20 miles extracet of hom, according to tele-

# RAILMEN WARN BOARD THEY, ARE **GOING TO STRIKE**

LEADERS OF TEN UNIONS HAVE FORMALLY SERVED NOTICE OF A WALKOUT.

#### IOHN L'LEWIS PROMISES AID

Bare Animal Existence. Letter Asserts.

Cincinnati, Ohio.-Formal notice was served on the Railroad Labor Board by the chiefs of ten railroad unions of their intention to go through with a strike in event one is authorized by the 1,225,000 workers whose wages are to be reduced on July 1, under orders of

Coupled apparently with the action of the rail union leaders was a state-ment that the railroad workers have no alternative "except to fight," made by John L. Lewis, lender of the striking coal miners, who will meet with the rail union leaders to consider joint strike action.

He also pledged the miners' aid to the railmen, but declined to state definitely what aid might result from joint

Letter Sent to Board. The notice sent to the Railroad Labor Board, in the form of a letter, reiterated the rall union leaders' attitude on the threatened walkout, which was first definitely asserted in their statement issued here. The previous statement also included the declaration that an overwhelming vote was being cast for the walkout. In their letter to the board the railmen said:

"When there occurs such a miscarriage of justice of such colossal and permanent injury to railroad labor as your decisions will bring about, the only means of remedy which the tajured parties have is to refuse to accept your decisions.

This procedure is perfectly legal. "While it should only be used as a last resort, our membership may decide it to be fully justified by your denial of elementary and long-established rights and by the seriousness of the situation which you have created. "Your decisions have been submit-

ted to a strike vote of our members and we are awaiting the results of their action. Should our members de cide not to accept your decision, or, in other words, to strike, we shall sanetion their action and advise you accordingly." In making wage reductions, the

board was told that it had established the principles that "just wages must await the complete satisfaction of railroad ownership in the matter of rehabilitation and profits." Further, the board was told that in its last decision, cutting the wages of clerks, signal men and stationary firemen, it had started as a "basis of action the theory that inhor cannot be completely freed from the economic laws which likewise affect the earnings of cupital,"

"Clearly this means nothing more or less," the letter said, 'than the treatment of labor as a commodity whose value fluctuates according to the demand for and the supply of labor."

As a result of the board's decision, the letter said, the lowest paid employes "have been degraded below a level of bare unimal subsistence," and the earning capacity of the employes in the higher grades had been reduced below a standard of healthful and decent living." The acceptance of the claim for profits first for the roads, the commodity theory of wages and the rejection of the principle that the lowest paid workers should receive a living wage were declared violations of the transportation act by the letter.

High operating costs of railroads were asserted to be due to "d ter said that "If the capital needs of the railroads were financed by the public and they were operated in the public interest, freight rates could be greatly reduced and wages to the em

#### TWO AVIATORS DIE IN AIRPLANE CRASH

Louisville, Ky .-- An "air circus," to raise funds for Waverly Hitle Sanitarlum, where many former service men are patients, ended tragically here when two aviators crashed to their death. Both bodies were burned beyond recognition when the gasoline tank exploded following the crash. The dead are : Lieut. Robert E. O'Hanley, 26, commanding officer of the Seventh Photographic Section, Air Service Camp Henry Knuz.

Announces Cure For Hookworm. Washington.—After extended experisents, Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the Department of Agriculture, announced he had discovered what he believed to be a positive cure for hookwern in a chemical known as carbon tetra-chier-

Gollege Lifts Ban on "Frain."
Meamouth, Ill.—Banned by the Senate of Monmouth College 48 years ago,
student fraternities were returned to
good standing as the result of action by
the Senate at its sinnual meeting.

#### **BAINS 8 POUNDS IN** TWO WEEKS' TIME

Dyspapola Entirely Overcome and Esta, Sleeps and Pools Sette Than in Years, Saye Boston Randoms.

"I have actually gained eight pounds in two weeks' time and am new enting better, sleeping better and feeling bet-ter than I have in three or feer years," said Mrs. Colesta Fell, 22 Prince street, Beston, Mass, recently, in telling of Boston, Moss., recently, in telling the great benefits she has derived f the use of Tanice.

the use of Taniac.

"My stomach was in such a bad fix before I took Taniac that I did not dare out much of anything, for if I did I would have so much pain and distress from indigention that I felt like I was going to did. I was so run down and weak from lock of neurishment that I could not do my bousework.

"I was so nervous I couldn't hosp still during the day nor sleep at night. I can use now if it had not been for

I can see now if it had not been for Tanke I would have had to give up-entirely. I am now feeling strong and healthy and all the credit belongs to

Taniac is sold by all good draggists.

Legal Pride "Amos Gadd has sold his place and moved over to Willersville," related Old Riler Residew of Petunia.

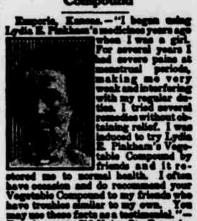
"What do you s'pose he loss that for?" asked an acquaintance.

"Just to see if he could stand it to

stay away from Petunia. I gues Healy "\_Kunene ("Hr Qray

# FROM GIRLHUOD

Woman Relied Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vogetable Compound



There are many women who first used Twee are many women who first used Twee Vage table. Compound during their rihood days. They found it a varuable his during trying periods. In later structure, they use it whethever they feel are they use it whethever they feel

hose amoying symptoms which weems of ten have.

Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is a woman's medicine. It is pre-sered carefully from the best quality of medicinal plants, whose properties are sepecially adapted to correct the treubles reman have.

### Chronic Constipation

Use of Launtines

Nujel is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative o cannot gripe.

When you are constiputed, there is not enough lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Dectors prescribe Nujel became its action is so close to this natural lubricant. Try it today.

Hobbis-Pop, you gave me a nicke to keep quiet an hour and the hour

Pop-Here's a nickel for another hour. Don't bother me. Robbie-Double pay for overtime

First Little Giri-"What's your last name, Annie? Second Little Giri-"lon't know yet. I ain't married."

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE FOR THE FEET

Sprinkly one or two Aller's Post-Res-portedors in the Foot Both and such and rate the foot. It takes the other cost of Corner and Species, and opporting, orders

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